





## DOMINION OF CANADA.

The Brown Scandal—The Governor-General's Tour—Other Items.

*Special Insert to The Chicago Tribune.*

about it. It's all crazy, I think.

The people here can't say nothing about the affair in all hum-

ble to the Queen.

My grandfather was all our folks lived in it, since grandfather

became acquainted.

She went to keep things ago. They first

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## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

EARL DUFFERIN.

THE CHAIR OF THE COMMITTEE.

(Aug. 14—Evening.)  
You must wake, and call me early, call me early,  
To-morrow will be the happiest day of all the fiscal  
year;  
For to-morrow will come Earl Dufferin, together with  
Lady D.,  
And I am to welcome His Lordship as Chair of the  
Committee.

There's many a hopeful Alderman, but none with  
Theirs' Pickering, Miner, and Jones, and the shir-  
shie O'Brien;  
But there's none will wake in the morning to my  
call.  
For I am to welcome His Lordship as Chair of the  
Committee.

Lay out for me the coat and pants I were upon the  
I wet, and ate the low-necked vest; and, mother  
dear, you may  
Wash out your coat gloves to-night as white as white  
may be,  
Nor I am to welcome His Lordship as Chair of the  
Committee.

As I come by the City-Hall, whom, think ye, shoud I  
But Dixon leaning on a lamp-post, groaning pain-  
fully ?  
He gave me a sharp look, mother, but I don't care a d—  
for it;  
For I am to welcome His Lordship as Chair of the  
Committee.

(Aug. 15—Evening.)  
I thought His Lordship to be well, but Dixon stopped  
between.

And the boys agreed that the President did right to  
intervene;

On the watch of the happiness time of all the fiscal  
year.

I have my thread glove given to rags, and fall back to  
the

It seemed so hard at first, mother. His Lordship  
had agreed,

That the Chair of the Committee should be so cruelly  
deceived.

But in his awkward motions from pain I found  
relief;

And each word of that speech of Colvin's was a mes-  
sage.

O, bleeding in thy heart, blood, and on his silver hair !  
Mayor.

O, bleeding on thy kindly heart, and on his silver hair ;  
But I've written to the Grand Pacific, and to my little  
sister.

4

and now, all 'm little sister,

I'll patiently wait for custom to darken the Clark-street  
door;

With strict attention to business, and stock of the very  
best.

Caroline, Constance, and Parthena, Regulus, and Kay  
West.

FAREWELL, MY LORD.

Farewell! Farewell to thee, emblem of hantour!

(This warbled an Almoner in a high C)  
Farewell! Farewell to thee, emblem of hantour!  
More nobly or longer than this.

All along in the City-Hall's dingy recesses

Remembrance of thee and thy words shall blime  
All their darkness, and thought of those sweetly liped

Had sight and half whistle, shall brighten their gloom.

Had still though the Aldermen wrangle in session,

Though voices may houren, the young and the old

Gly Fathes will smile with benignest expression.

When I left thy green bower, I left thee.

The high-brown O'Brien, when seen Monday, he dresses

himself in the air on the Earth's sunny day,

Will rear the most gracious and quite distinct graces

The dingers accorded his common clay.

Shall Forrest the valiant ever forget thee?

Nor Schaeffer the moral, nor Dixon the grand,

Close to their hearts shall the Aldermen set them

The noble whose tones left a mark on each hand,

The Council shall purchase the Palmer House pillow,

And the Aldermen shall be seated on it to rest,

And twist (Comptroller Hayes set the) pillars on

Of all civil treasures the dearest and best.

WILLIAM JACKMAN.

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## METROPOLITAN MODES.

Active Preparations for the Coming Season.

Further Rumors Touching the Polonoise and Overskirt.

Reported Revival of Plaids, Stripes, and Figured Goods for Autumn—The Time to Reproduce Achaïe Gowns.

Ward of Health about means unfounded, through the roof and bottom of the room. Otto Feltzer still the much-coveted

afternoon City-Hall inscription is on foot for her new one.

rumored to what use shall it be made to a secret, but to

the Common Council, Quirk, Speaker, and Auditor, a few

of the proposition she, river, and

of citizens of the city,

proposition's purpose of

for the purpose of

and the sum of \$20,000

reached no conclusions,

and, before ad-

ditional Fire Com-

missioner, to meet them at

Marsh's office,

has been done

by the Common

Charity in November, in aid

thankfully bungy, worth

the celebrated

days of the season:

the Friday evening

benefit in the

T. G. Comstock, of

our most prominent

and, in his ex-

annual visit to

our local doctors

welcome them most

of the Palmed

and specie French

clown of good cheer

of the old South

stained their former

of, Itasca, N. Y.,

E. Bureau of Ra-

benett, of Nash-

ville, Brooklyn;

George W. Kim-

New York; Lauren

C. G. Miller, New

York; H. C. Geor-

ge, New York; John

D. G. C. Have-

n, King King, E.

H. E. Ho, A. H. Le-

mon, New York; J.

M. T. Leopold, New

York; John D.

Leopold, New York;

A. S. McDonald, New

Orleans; J. F. Wright, St. Louis; W. Blasie, Philadel-

phia; and others that

one of the plain, dark shade of a green twilled fabric.

It perfectly clears the ground, and is of

the plain goods. Around the bottom is a 10-inch

edge, and on the plaid and in 2-inch

plaids with a 10-inch edge.

The cloth is an inch-wide bias band of the plaid, piped both edges with green. This flounce is set

sunder a 2-inch bias band of the plaid, piped in green, and has a 10-inch edge.

The other flounces, like the first, except 2 inches narrower

than the first, except those placed above; which carries the gamut of

size quite high. The tunic is a sort of half-plaid, with a 10-inch edge in front and back;

and a 10-inch doublet notched in the shape of

the shapes, and figures. As a type of the

plaid suit destined for morning-walks is one

of blue and green.

ARTISTIC—MONARCHICAL.

This place commemorates only royal joys and sorrows, the tribulations and triumphs of noble knights and ladies—Beachamps, Arundels, Devereuxs, Howards,—no “simple annals” of soldier and sailor, printer, goldsmith, or engineer.

Such were “base-born churls” and “sluggish hinds” in the spirit of those days.

Very properly, therefore, the first stone of the Tower dated from William the Norman, who brought

the Normans with him, and established a

new continental rest of plain green.

The sleeves are plain green coat-sleeves, with cuffs of the plaid. The buttons are Scotch wood, plain and blue.

It is so long since anything but plain colors have been fashionable that it is possible the average of taste has risen, and that the coming in of mixed colors will not be so soon as to become unpleasant common.

Sutes are much less objectionable than plaids, and much more useful, for they can be mingled with plain suits with good effect after they are a little time used.

This is the time to buy a

WAIST COAT.

whose variety of hues has long ago sent it to oblivion. No season so good as the present to buy a waist-coat, and we have been prone to consider the unusual. I am already of the overhauling of numerous trunks in the sale of bringing out silk, and satin, and soft wool fabrics, which, through their unfastening, have lost all their original form, and are to be left behind.

It is believed that, if plaids are worn to

any extent, the Scotch plaids, matching the British Encyclopedia, will be in order.

Those who wear plaids against whom the purchasers towards called the that they then understand, and which have been mentioned at the end of the article.

PARSY SAYS.

shall send us a kind of coachman's cape for outer wrap for the autumn. It is being a rape upon a woman, and can hardly be claimed as consequence, unless made of a material so thin as to lack the requisite warmth. Besides, we are promised varieties of modern styles, and for regular stand-by's, and half-dressings, etc., there are to be left.

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JUGEMENTS.

**HE PREDATOR.**  
"First a gun,  
then good, and  
before let the graces  
by the press be di-

cussions.

— who supports

the aesthetic public with

making that rep-

of vanity and

peculiarly bears

to very small propor-

managers depended

would be sufficient

city. It is not to

the fortune French

had good acting—

stolen from a round of applause.

especially of persons

of action, he cause

and a platitude.

There is a per-

soned to whom

comes the power

to criticize, but

there is, there

has the most

not altogether

of actors, be cause

and is

theatrical audience

is of people—including

itself.

in a metropolis

managers look for

an approach to

would divide

that smaller, con-

tinue to be in

business capacity

but accuracy

to draw any

THING

clothing the site of

the "same principle

a site for a theatre,

distance—not of

long-houses, distan-

ce.

The managers' food

potels are primarily

of sirrangers. These

a make up a large

audience. Among

the conditions of

his produce or

and hairy, mostly to

the planks.

are improving ammu-

to see Joe Eddie

the face and to

the twinkle of the

eyes the theatre also.

SEASIDE

from some big cities,

think of their

own city or seems

to be in more

the prevailing

the gateway to hell,

virtuous men and

applause—the com-

monplace of the

town or city the

id be afraid of

seen in a theatre.

the other has

play to argue, why

what is like, him,

unjustly protecting

what? Vagueness,

indistinctness, any place him in the

the man who is adm-

erable.

PASTOR

depth of his char-

acter, by appealing

and himself Tuesday

absolutely

absolute beauty of

with new meaning

He is absolutely

more than any

the conditions of

the man's life.

He has

may be contribut-

material to the

finest head with the

not now set off

contains a thought

not shawn I.

in one time in his

Hastlett says: "I

had real

of some

resty in the projec-

in some of the fro-

board. It may strike

one that he is

the amusement,

any parson of the

WORLD

bill of fare at the

of New

sessions while the

of that house

the perils of a jour-

he let slip to his

the sound and throw

the on the Sherman

of having tempted

breaks the fall.

mark never break

any person of the

WORLD

TOOLE AND THE CRITICS.

Mr. J. L. Toole has, after much clever pre-

advertising, made his appearance at Wal-

ley Hall, his appre-

ation.

He is ready to

of that house

the perils of a jour-

he let slip to his

the sound and throw

the on the Sherman

of having tempted

breaks the fall.

mark never break

any person of the

WORLD

STAGE-MANAGERS.

The Salt

the city.

Hamley Hall is appre-

tion.

Gardiner intends

replacing his pres-

ent manager.

It is a

of the











ated cattle preserved  
uppers, while local  
the stock they  
The few changes re-

## WAUKESHA.

## Gossip from the City of Springs.

*Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.*

WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug. 21, 1874.

Started out for a drive. Who does not that visit Waukesha? The drives here are grand boulders in any direction. Nature did much, when an emigration from New England finished the work. But I came to a full stop. A fine-looking old gentleman, in a morning-gown and negligee-embroidered slippers, salutes us with a good morning, and

"AIN'T YOU DRY?"

I forgot I was in the land of mineral water, and replied, "I don't care if I do," and called a young "shine-up" to hold my robes.

"Suppose my friend is included?" said I.

"Certainly, sir; nobody is slighted here." Your companion had just made up his mind for a good brace for the day, so he led his half-breed friend with admiration and open countenance, plainly showing the gratitude and appreciation of this most welcome and hospitable inquiry. We were shown through gate opening into a beautiful yard, and seated in the most exquisite and tastefully-arranged little summer-house we have met with in many a day. Here was a water-cooler (ominous), a miniature fountain playing into a vase of gold fish, flowers profusion, rustic seats and vases till your eyes float around in nothingness like so many balloons.

A—"Ou, I'm down here."

Q—"Don't know what the name of the place is." (The interrogated was, of course, ashamed to tell.)

Q—"What do not do where you are? What kind of life do you lead?"

A—"We don't do much of anything; we just float around in nothingness like so many balloons."

Q—"What is it too much whisky that killed me? It was too much water. I haven't drawn a sober breath since I left our world."

Q—"Where are you now?"

A—"What place is 'down here'?"

Q—"I don't know what the name of the place is." (The interrogated was, of course, ashamed to tell.)

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CITY REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE-IMPROVED PROPERTY-BY Mc-  
LACHLAN BROS.:**  
140 Indiana-av. The beautiful Ohio sandstone front,  
two-story, basement and Mansard roof house, with two-  
story brick base; both have all the modern improvements;  
value \$12,000, but will sell at less than cost price and  
on easy terms.  
**116 Forrest-av.** Two-story and basement marble front,  
11 rooms, with all modern improvements, including fur-  
nace, ready for occupancy.  
**118 Forrest-av.** An English basement with a cellar  
and two-story octagonal marble front, twelve rooms, with  
balcony, sun parlor, rear veranda, study; hot and cold

CITY REAL ESTATE

**R SALE—WE WANT AN OFFER FOR TWO  
new houses and lots on Hastings-st., near Blad-  
av., they must be sold this week at some price  
an offer.**  
one and lot on Hubbard-st., near Ashland-av.,  
good cottage water; price \$1,400, small pay-  
ment, balance on delivery.  
up-av., near Blue Island-av., cottage and  
garden in front, only \$4,500.  
Henry-av., 2½-story house, new, and lot, \$2,500.  
on Henry-av., near Loomis-st., south front, \$1,  
000, good house, lot, \$1,000.  
on Van Buren-st., \$4,500, only \$800 each, small  
ments.

REAL ESTATE W

**WANTED-A COTTAGE AND LOT; WILL**  
two lots on Wilcox-st., near our track, with  
balance of \$1,000.; will make a good cash payment  
location and price to U.S. Tribune office.

**WANTED-A HOUSE AND LOT ON THE**  
Side in good residence neighborhood, with  
\$3,000. to \$5,000.; will give cash and clear sub-  
erty. CHAS. GARDNER, 94 Washington-st., I.

**WANTED-A DESIRABLE HOUSE AND**  
the suburbs of Chicago, or suburban town,  
\$4,000. to \$7,000., in exchange for valuable lot  
block of street-cars. Address P.M. Tribune office.

— PRO EXCH. NO.

**TO EXCHANGE—OR RENT—THE PROPERTY** corner of Archer-av. and Grove-  
river, with railroad track; free from incum-  
berances, for habour or coal-yard, or for manu-  
facturing purposes. Apply to **JILLITY & KING, 38 Wall-st.**

**TO EXCHANGE—OR RENT—GOVERNMENT** building with dwelling rooms over-hang-  
ing yard; splendid chance for business and ho-  
tel; for sale Monday at 750 South Halsted-st.  
**MULLER.**

**TO EXCHANGE—A WELL-IMPROVED** farm, 70 acres with stock and tools, 68 miles N.E.  
of Chicago, on the Wabash & St. Louis R.R.,  
between Elkhorn and Rockford, Illinois.

**BOARDING AND LODGING.**

9 JOHNSON-PLACE—FIRST-CLASS  
 room for two single gentlemen, in a p-  
 terms reasonable.  
 11 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—ONE LA-  
 room, suitable for man and wife; also  
 ununshaded.  
 11 CENTRE-AV.—FURNISHED RO-  
 oom, board, for gent and wife, or single  
 erate rates.  
 11 NORTH MORGAN-ST.—LARGE, N-  
 niched front parlor, with board, suit-  
 able for man and wife, or single

## **BOARDING AND LODGING.**

9 MICHIGAN-AV.—CAN ACCOMMODATE three or four parties to best of table and room exchanges.

1 AND 29 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT AND FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT WITH BOARD; ALSO DAY BOARD—REASONABLE.

2 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT AND BACK PARLOR TO RENT, WITH BOARD; SINGLE ROOMS; ALSO VACANT OTHER QUARTERS; VERY CHEAP TO RENT—PROMPT PAYING RENT WITH GOOD REFERENCES.

1 MICHIGAN-AV.—BOARDERS WANTED.

**TO RENT—BY YOUNG & NEW**  
Real Estate and Renting Ag.

1. Elmwood, 164 LaSalle-st.;  
 Boyce Block, 146 LaSalle-st.;  
 146 Elbridge-court, 2-story and base  
 146 Prairie-av., 2-story and basement  
 houses \$500.  
 146 and 148 Wabash-av., 3-story  
 houses \$750.  
 150 Thirty-fifth-st. 2-story frame,  
 152 Wahpanahs-av., 2-story frame  
 houses \$500.  
 211 and 213 Wabash-av., 3-story  
 will be rented together or singly.  
 115 Calumet-av., 3-story and base



## SPORTING NEWS.

Ludicrous Scenes at a Tub-Race on the Lake Basin.

O'Leary, the Pedestrian, Accomplishes His Undertaking.

## The Turf---Cricket.

## AQUATIC.

Aquatic sports are a rarity in Chicago. The pea-soupy atmosphere of our river's waters, and the stormy character of the lake, alike stand in the way of Chicago's becoming a great boat-racing city. That Chicago will eventually beat the world at aquatic sports, as at everything else, of course there is no question; but as she cannot hope to do everything at once, and more serious objects demand her immediate attention, she must bide a while before she undertakes to send along her crew to snatch the laurels alike from Columbia, and Harvard, and Oxford, and Cambridge. In the meantime, however, it is not the intention of her sons to allow aquatic sports to go altogether uncultivated.

Among the most persevering of Chicago's aquatic men are the staffs of the different military establishments of the city. Whenever the surface of the lake is favorable, they enter their boats and enjoy a good, old-fashioned 6 or 7 miles row, a habit which has resulted in making them, physically, the superiors of most of men in the city. Now that the season of aquatic sports has drawn nigh to a close it well becomes these exponents of aquatic sports in Chicago to get up something in the shape of a regatta as a proof of the success which had crowned their efforts, and perhaps be better equipped for public amusement than was the last of contests with out-tiggers and in-ringers and the rest. The peculiar craft which the boys chose for the display of their boating prowess was the ordinary wash-tub. Now, the sympathy between military and wash-tubs is so slight as to be almost unworthy of mention. No one ever heard of a wash-tub being used for remonstrance or as a weapon to a wash-tub. The probable action of a copious affusion of "uds" to a bunch of artificial flowers need neither experiment nor the explanation of one who has made it. Head-gear in general, even when it comes under Col. Clarke, left this city at 9 o'clock to-night, for Lancaster.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 23—1 a.m.—The Courier-Journal has received the following special telegram from the seat of hostilities in Garrard County:

"STANFORD, Ky., Aug. 22.—A number of men reinforced the Kennedy party at Lancaster, Tenn., and recruits are still coming into town, well armed.

Trouble of a serious nature is now imminent.

The rebels are quiet excepting peacefully if they can't fight.

The Seller's party are negroes and whites,

and of whom we are told are mostly cowboys.

They have entrenched themselves and made barricades.

They are armed with Spencer rifles, but when they got them is strange.

Both parties are well armed.

The Sheriff of this county, W. G. Saunders, has been appointed Chief of the police.

Brigade skirmishing has been going on since 2 o'clock this afternoon.

It is reported that negroes have been killed and several wounded.

Seller's house is now burned, and two others.

The United States troops came out and both parties fired on them.

The troops returned the fire and dispersed both parties, and retired to their respective quarters.

The distance to the water is about 100 feet.

The time fixed for the race was yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the locality portion of the lake at the foot of Main street, where the breakwater and the lake-shore proper, a sheet of water some few acres in extent, At the appointed hour this spot was through the friends of the contestants, and other well-known persons to the number of about 800. Thanks to good arrangements, there was not much delay. At about 4 o'clock the various contestants were on their marks, and the race was placed on a large anchored 100 feet from the lake shore. They did so as follows: Gage Bros. & Co.'s tubbers, William Bauer, William Davis; D. F. Fisk & Co.'s tubbers, William Smith, Walter Bowler, and Hutchinson's tubbers, Alvin Stump and Joseph Jupone. As the custom with tub racing the start was not effected without a number of amusing trials on the part of the men. The race began at 4 o'clock, and the first start, which he maintained throughout, reaching the shore a winner in one minute and forty-five seconds, with Anderson a good second, Bowler third, and Smith fourth. The race from beginning to end proved intensely amusing to the crowd who had gathered to view it, and there is no doubt that if the miliners would only get up a bona fide regatta they would not, at any rate, find a lack of spectators.

REGATTA AT GENEVA LAKE.

*Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.*

GRANGE, Ill., Aug. 22.—Practically one of the best competitive regattas held in the West was sailed here to-day. The yachts entered were the following: The Nettie, owned by Julian S. Rummey; the Lotus, owned by Gen. Arthur C. Dixie; the Frenchman, the Neuse, owned by Mr. A. C. Colkin; the Lion, by W. F. Milligan; the Shooting Star, owned by Mr. Lytle; the White Swan, owned by Mr. H. L. Miller; the day before, with strong north wind, increased to a gale before the race was half sailed, with heavy signals. The race was 9 miles off the wind, and 9 miles back to windward. Before it started, the wind, which had been blowing from the west, was held in the rear by George L. Dunlap, Esq., in his steam yacht Gertrude. Mr. Patson's yacht, in the race also was caused to sail along the Grange. The day before, the wind was also caused by Mr. Lummey. This will give some idea of the weather and sea they had each to contend with. The Lotus during the race carried away her jib-boom, and coming into the wind, she was unable to proceed. The Netts carried away her stayding-boom and shrouds, and sprung her mast badly.

It was a gay day for Geneva. The yachts, each with a crew of six, were all dressed in the colors of their respective nations, and the scene was a splendid one.

Mr. Lummey, the owner of the Nettie, who had come to the race, was the first to cross the finish line.

The Nettie, 2h. 27m. 29 sec.; French,

2h. 26m. 35 sec.; the Neuse beating the Lotus 1m. 10 sec.; the Lion 1m. 10 sec.; the

Shooting Star up early in the race. Her master and crew were saved by George L. Dunlap, Esq., in his steam yacht Gertrude. Mr. Patson's yacht, in the race also was caused to sail along the Grange. The day before, the wind was also caused by Mr. Lummey. This will give some idea of the weather and sea they had each to contend with. The Lotus during the race carried away her jib-boom, and coming into the wind, she was unable to proceed. The Netts carried away her stayding-boom and shrouds, and sprung her mast badly.

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Shooting Star up early in the race. Her master and crew were saved by George L. Dunlap, Esq., in his steam yacht Gertrude. Mr. Patson's yacht, in the race also was caused to sail along the Grange. The day before, the wind was also caused by Mr. Lummey. This will give some idea of the weather and sea they had each to contend with. The Lotus during the race carried away her jib-boom, and coming into the wind, she was unable to proceed. The Netts carried away her stayding-boom and shrouds, and sprung her mast badly.

It was a gay day for Geneva. The yachts, each with a crew of six, were all dressed in the colors of their respective nations, and the scene was a splendid one.

Mr. Lummey, the owner of the Nettie, who had come to the race, was the first to cross the finish line.

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